

Royal BAKING POWDER



Mrs. Vaughn selected Royal Baking Powder for use in the Standard's Free School of Home Economics last week.

SMALL CRUISER HAS BEEN LOST

London, March 12, 4:49 a. m.—The auxiliary cruiser Tara has landed six survivors of the Bayano at Stranraer, on the coast of Scotland.

Valparaiso, March 12.—The crew of the British bark Conway Castle, sunk by the German cruiser Dresden off Corral (a seaport of Chile) on her way to Liverpool with a cargo of barley, was landed here today by the Peruvian ship Lartion.

London, March 12, 2:45 a. m.—The admiralty announces the loss of the auxiliary cruiser Bayano, while the vessel was engaged in patrol duty.

In its statement of the disaster, the admiralty says: "On the 11th of March wreckage of the Bayano and bodies were discovered, and circumstances point to her having been sunk by an enemy torpedo.

"Eight officers and eighteen men were rescued, but it is feared that the remainder of the crew were lost."

The captain reports passing Thursday morning a quantity of wreckage and dead bodies floating in lifebelts. He attempted to search for possible survivors, but was prevented by the presence of an enemy submarine, which gave chase for twenty minutes.

The Bayano was a comparatively new steamer. She was built at Glasgow in 1912 and was owned by Elder and Fyfe before she was taken over by the British government and fitted out as an auxiliary cruiser.

The Bayano was of 3500 tons displacement and 416 feet long.

The Belfast correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Bayano was torpedoed Thursday morning at 9 o'clock off Corral point, Wigtownshire, Scotland, and that nearly 200 lives were lost, as the cruiser sank almost immediately. The vessel had a crew of about 216 men on board.

Wigtownshire is the southwesternmost county in Scotland. It lies on the North channel, which leads into the Irish sea from the Atlantic.

The survivors of the Bayano were rescued by the Belfast steamer Balmerino and the armed merchantman Tara. They were aboard on a raft.

Another steamer picked up one of the Bayano's lifeboats, which was adrift, and also two of her rafts. The survivors were landed at Ayr.

The captain of the Balmerino, in an interview with the Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Belfast, said he picked the men off a raft.

"Two of the men," said the captain, "had no other clothing than shirts and trousers only their sleeping garments. One had an ugly wound on his head and was covered with blood, while nearly all of them were bruised and bleeding. They were more dead than alive from wet, cold and exposure, but cheered us as we neared them. Boats were lowered and the men were transferred."

Two Men Far Gone.

The captain said that two of the rescued men were so far gone that in another half hour he believed they would have perished. Eighteen of the men on the raft, including two doctors, were removed to the Balmerino.

A boat was making a second journey to the raft when the armed merchant Tara arrived on the scene and took off the remaining eight survivors.

"The men were given warm clothing and restoratives," continued the captain. "They were overjoyed at their rescue. They said the Bayano sank within a few minutes after being torpedoed. There was a terrific explosion and the vessel went down by the bows. The explosion created a great amount of damage and some of the lifeboats were smashed and rendered useless."

"The men were left struggling in the water in the darkness, clutching for any piece of wreckage to which they could cling. Heart-rending tales of the last awful moment were told by the group rescued by the Balmerino. They believed themselves to be the only survivors, as they saw no other rafts with men on them."

Bayano a New Boat.

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Zudora, in the \$20,000,000 Mystery, 16th episode. At the REX today. Open 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

TEXAS CREDIT MEN COMING TO SALT LAKE

El Paso, Texas, March 12.—At the annual meeting of the Credit Men's association, which was held today, it was voted to send a large delegation to the national meeting of credit men to be held in Salt Lake in June. This is the closest to El Paso the credit men have ever met, and it is the intention of the Wholesale Credit association to send a special car party if possible.

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MRS. C. F. HANSEN OF SYRACUSE IS INJURED

Mrs. C. F. Hansen of Syracuse was slightly injured about 4:30 p. m. yesterday, when an automobile driven by Mrs. W. H. Toler of Ogden crashed into a buggy in which she was riding with her daughter, Miss Ida Hansen.

The accident occurred on Twenty-sixth street near Hudson avenue and, according to witnesses, all that ensued was a tragedy was the carelessness and expert horsemanship of Miss Hansen. A team of horses was attached to the buggy and Miss Hansen was driving east on 26th street from Hudson avenue on the left side of the road, when her mother cautioned her to change the route, to the right side. She immediately started to comply and was driving diagonally across the street, when the Toler touring car turned the corner from Washington avenue. It is said, on the left side of the street, and struck the buggy before Mrs. Toler could apply the brakes.

Mrs. Hansen was thrown onto the dashboard of the buggy by the force of the collision, but was caught and pulled back into the vehicle by her daughter, who then took both hands to hold the frightened team. Mrs. Toler had stopped the machine and Henry Jones and Henry Wright who saw the accident ran to the scene and held the horses.

Assistance was immediately given Mrs. Hansen, who was taken to a nearby house, somewhat bruised and suffering from a severe nervous shock. Mrs. Toler telephoned to her husband and both did everything possible to have the injured woman made comfortable and to adjust conditions.

NEW ARMOR PLATE

The New Process, It is Claimed, Will Make Large Guns Useless.

Another of the series of experiments to determine the relative power of a certain class of armor was recently conducted with extremely satisfactory results. Fortifications built of this metal might be made indestructible and it would be useless to bombard them.

It is also useless to try to make a success in life if handicapped by poor health. You lack the strength and stamina necessary to win.

In the majority of cases of poor health, stomach trouble is the real cause. This can be corrected by careful diet and the assistance of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It tones the stomach, improves the digestive functions and when the food is properly digested, strength and renewed vigor is sent coursing through the entire system.

The proper time for action is when you notice the first symptoms of weakness, such as loss of appetite, headache, bloating, heartburn, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation and by resorting to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters you can help Nature conquer them. Delay only aggravates matters and prolongs your suffering.

Take a bottle home with you today but see that the stamp over the neck is unbroken.—Advertisement.

BRITISH TROOPS GAINING GROUND

London, March 12.—Impetuous lunges born of new strength received from the lately arrived Kitchener second army today carried the British still further into Flanders.

Following the capture of Neuve Chapelle, with the aid of the new British volunteer army, and the establishment of the British line fully 1200 yards beyond the Germans' advanced positions in this region, the English today pressed their advantage and captured a whole section of the German line entrenched between the hamlet of Pitere and the mill outside the village.

The drive was made sharply on the heels of the Germans who had been turned back in a brilliant defensive against two terrific counter attacks.

Four hundred prisoners were taken, including five officers.

Hamlet Fortified.

The military communique from Paris, which brings this latest news of the English drive, also relates a still further success of the English, two miles east of Arras, where the hamlet of Lepinette was captured and fortified.

Meanwhile the French have not been idle. The campaign in Champagne continues favorable to them. Thursday evening they captured a fort on the ridge northeast of Mesnil and continued the advance taking several German trenches and a number of prisoners, including officers. Further to the west this morning several more trenches were cleared of the enemy and strengthened for French occupancy.

EITEL FREDERICH HAD LONG CRUISE

Newport News, Va., March 12.—Captain Max Thierichens, commander of the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, broke his long silence today for the first time since he sought haven in this port Wednesday, and told something of his four months' roving as a commerce raider.

The commander, as he sat in his ship's cabin, was asked if his historic raid of the sea was over.

"Just wait," he exclaimed. "We haven't given it up by a long way."

"We had luck, and we shall have more, I hope."

"As you know," he continued, "we cruised for days without seeing a thing off Chile. Our coal was almost gone. We were really in a bad way. Then one day we sighted a sailing ship flying no flag. A squad went aboard and demanded that she show her colors. She admitted that she was the French ship Jean."

Needed Coal Found.

"When we read the signal wigwagged back by our boarding crew it was as if a roast pigeon were to fly into the mouth of a starving man."

French ship Jean, came to the message. Loaded with coal, Cardiff coal.

"But that wasn't all. There was a heavy sea running, and we didn't dare come alongside without risking smashing both hulls. So I gave orders that we sail her to the nearest place—I found an ideal place called Easter island, on a small atoll. Our crew took her over, but later I offered the French a chance to sail their own ship under our orders with pay, and they accepted."

But this was too slow for us, so we put back a chain and towed her. When we were under way again we sighted another ship. We made her out as the English boat Kildallon, and took after her with our towline jerking along behind. We soon finished her and then proceeded until we reached Easter island with our prize. We landed, and when we found there was no particular danger we rested and quietly coaled. It was like feeding a hungry man."

Often Short of Water.

Next to coal the greatest need the Eitel felt in her long journey, the commander said, was water. Because of the water shortage, he said:

"The Eitel anchored in the rain belt near Pernambuco and spread all sails—not perpendicularly, but flat—and waited and in forty-eight hours the rains descended and the tanks were filled."

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Here Commander Thierichens paused to give word of sincere praise for the Florida's captain.

"There is a real gentleman," he said, with enthusiasm, referring to Captain Moleson. "At first his patriotism and the loss of his boat made it hard for him to compose himself on our boat, but later, when he had accepted the situation, he bore his position like a true gentleman."

Planted Wheat.

The commander's glance chanced to fall on a few green sprigs of wheat growing from a box in his cabin window.

"You can't imagine what that little growing green meant to us," he said. "Even in the cities you can at least look into a florist's shop. But through three months on the sea we yearned for it. So when we reached Easter island, we filled baskets with earth and then a competition began. We had to plant wheat and beans and peas, but we found they were not growing. We were just about giving up the hope that we could see our window gardens green when there came a wheat ship. We planted some of it, and you see it is growing."

A strange little Christmas tree at the captain's elbow, still bearing its gold and candles, was a relic, the officer said, of the Christmas celebration. On the stand was a souvenir of the captain's forty-first birthday, celebrated yesterday in this port. It was an elaborately framed poem, which the commander smilingly explained was the present of the non-commissioned officers' "Gesangverein."

Later, as the commander went on deck, the poet was personally congratulated with a warm handshake.

Proud of Record.

Hangings on the wall in the captain's cabin was the shell of a tropical fish, and lying on the table were photographs, which the captain proudly displayed as his "farthest south" record. They showed two great icebergs, and a wide gray icefield.

"We went far south of the Horn," he explained. "For it was after the battles on the coast, and we were afraid the straits. 'Then we were up in the tropics, shooting shark.'"

"Despite the changes of weather and the hazards of the cruise," the commander added "as the interview closed, 'we have not lost a single life, and the crew we have today is the same to a man as that which left Tsingtau many months ago, and they are ready to take another chance.'"

BOYS ESCAPE FROM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Rulon Parks, 17 years old, and Ambrose Huntington, 16 years old, escaped from the State Industrial school yesterday evening. They were returning from the school in a wagon, accompanied by a guard, when they suddenly jumped from the vehicle and ran toward the foothills. The guard pursued them but was soon outdistanced.

Police Officer Rowe notified the authorities of Ogden, and the surrounding towns and gave notice that a reward of \$10 would be paid in each case for the capture of the boys.

Parks is from Wellsville, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight 140 pounds, has light brown hair and blue eyes and was dressed in a yellow shirt, sweater coat, yellow cap and corduroy trousers. Huntington is from Beaver county, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 144 pounds. He was dressed similarly to Parks.

DARDANUS HAS BEEN DESTROYED

Athens, March 12.—According to a report from Tenedos, Dardanus has been completely destroyed in the siege of the Dardanelles and fortifications have been damaged.

The allied fleet on Wednesday directed a well-sustained fire against Chanak Kale from a distance of more than 15,000 yards and damaged the town to such an extent that the inhabitants took refuge in several villages on the Asiatic littoral. Fort Chimindi alone continues to hold out. Meanwhile, dragging for mines continues and but two mine fields remain intact.

The Vail of Smyrna in an official communication states that if the town is attacked by the enemy's warships it will be converted into war area. As a measure of precaution, the inhabitants who are combatants are asked to join the town and go into the interior, where all steps to insure their safety will be taken. The allied consuls at Smyrna have demanded the establishment of a neutral zone there, but as yet the Vail has not replied.

The ministerial declaration re-

LEGISLATURE ENDS WITHOUT MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR

Salt Lake, March 13.—The eleventh session of the Utah legislature ended sensationally last night. Both houses adjourned sine die without learning whether the governor is going to sign or veto the Wootton prohibition bill. It is still in his hands and he has nine days in which to act upon it.

When it became known as the senate was about to adjourn last night that the governor did not intend to report his action on the bill, the "drys" precipitated a seething dispute among themselves.

Senator William Seemiller, floor leader of the "drys," and Senator John H. Wootton, author of the prohibition bill, fell out. Senator Wootton refused to sign a report framed by Senator Seemiller designed to establish on the senate records that the Wootton bill was tendered to Governor Spry Friday night, March 5, in the Hotel Utah. It was frankly admitted that this report was intended as evidence in a lawsuit the "drys" planned with the hope of proving that the bill became a law through failure of the governor to act upon it within five days while the legislature was still in session.

Report Repudiated.

The governor learned that the Seemiller report, signed by that Senator and Senator Orlando Bradley, had been presented to the senate and adopted. He sent word that he wanted to address the senate by word of mouth, an announcement that sent a flutter all through the chamber. Before the governor could reach the chamber, Senator L. B. Wight demanded that the Seemiller report be withdrawn. This led to the breach between Wootton and Seemiller, in which Wootton publicly repudiated the Seemiller report.

Events crackled so in the senate then that cool heads proposed a recess, for the purpose of caucusing over the situation. This action was taken, and resulted in a truce between Senator Wootton and Senator Seemiller. They and Senator Bradley got together on a compromise report of the Hotel Utah incident and the compromise was adopted by a vote of ten to eight. The "wets" failed in a spirited effort to have Wootton's statement to the senate about the meeting with the governor at the hotel made a part of this report. They succeeded in having it read to the senate.

As soon as this compromise report was adopted, Senator H. T. Reynolds moved to adjourn sine die. The motion carried and the senate completed its labors at 10:20 o'clock without hearing Governor Spry. The house had adjourned nine die an hour before.

Time of Adjournment.

Under the law the governor has ten days in which to act on a bill after the legislature adjourns. The governor can assume by his calendar that the legislative session ended Thursday, March 11, which was the sixtieth day. It was only by the familiar legislative ruse of stopping the clock and technically remaining in continuous session that the time could be extended to last night. Assuming that the legislature adjourned March 11 and not yesterday, March 12, the governor may keep the Wootton bill nine days. If he fails to sign or veto it, within that time, it becomes a law.

ANOTHER WAR

You have swollen feet and hands! Stiff, aching joints! Sharp-shooting rheumatic pains, torture you. You have aching back, pain in the lower abdomen, difficulty when urinating! Look out! War has begun. These are danger signals. Trouble is with your kidneys. Uric acid poisoning, in one form or another has set in. It may lead to dropsy or fatal Bright's disease if not checked.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. They are an old preparation, used all over the world for centuries, combining natural healing oil and herbs, well-known to physicians and used by thousands in their daily practice. The Capsules are not an experimental make-shift "patent medicine," or "salt," whose effect is only temporary. They are a standard remedy, and act naturally, gently and quickly. But when you go to the druggist, insist on getting the pure, original Haarlem Oil in Capsules. Be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box, and thus protect yourself against counterfeits.—Advertisement.

GREECE IS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Paris, March 12, 4:55 a. m.—"The statement of neutrality issued by my ministry seems to me sufficiently clear to leave no room for any doubt in France as to the policy the cabinet will follow," declared Premier Gounaris of Greece in a statement to the correspondence of the Hays Agency at Athens, who informed him that the change in ministry had created a strong impression in France.

"In any case," continued M. Gounaris, "I can add that the policy of neutrality spoken of in the ministerial declaration will be understood and carried out exactly in the same way as by the preceding cabinet without a feeling of hostility for anybody. We Greeks love France from motives of gratitude and also, and above all, from the impulse of our hearts."

"France will have no occasion to complain of Greece who on her side hopes and counts, in all circumstances, on the kindly assurances of the former. Faithful to our alliance with Serbia, we shall continue in perfect understanding with Rumania, to pursue a watchful policy always mindful of the integrity of our territory and the maintenance of our national aspirations."

The ministerial declaration re-

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ferred to by M. Gounaris was issued at Athens on March 10, after he had completed the formation of the new cabinet. It expressed the belief that the observance of neutrality was imperative on Greece, if she wished to protect her national interests.

MASS MEETING HELD IN LONDON

London, March 12, 2:08 p. m.—Under the auspices of the workers' emergency national committee, Arthur Henderson, M. P., presiding, a mass meeting was held here today to discuss the prices of food and fuel. A resolution urging the government to commandeer the stock of wheat in the country at a fair price for resale to the public was adopted. The price of the re-sales should not exceed forty shillings per quarter.

The meeting also urged action to control more ships to bring wheat from Argentina, Russia and Canada and to guarantee a fixed price for the 1915 crop.

James Andrew Seddon, chairman of the British trade union congress of 1894, addressing the meeting advanced the argument that if the government had acted the same way with wheat as it has with sugar there would have been no increase in its price. The speaker ascribed inflated prices to three causes; first, inaction on the part of the government; second, gambling in the wheat markets of the world, and third the "criminal exploitation and robbery by the shipping ring in this country."

Subsequently, the meeting adopted resolutions calling upon the government to commandeer all supplies of coal and distribute them to consumers through municipal and co-operative agencies. The resolutions also recommended that railway facilities be pooled and operated in such a way as to obtain the greatest possible economic advantages.

SUTHERLAND TO TAKE TRIP FOR HIS HEALTH

Washington, March 12.—Senator Sutherland, whose health has not been good for the past two or three months, expects to take a trip, probably to Bermuda, before returning to Utah. He is now assisting in conducting the ship lobby hearings and when this task is concluded will take his proposed trip.

Senator Smoot expects to return to Utah as soon as his daughter recovers sufficiently to permit him to leave Washington. He expects this will be about the last week of this month.

New York, March 12.—The death of William Washington Cole, old-time circus man, in this city on Wednesday night, became known today. Mr. Cole was in his sixty-ninth year. W. W. Cole's circus was absorbed by the Barnum & Bailey organization.

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